

BARNARD COLLEGE GIRLS WHO WORK TO WIN

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS WHO TOIL IN SUMMER TO PAY THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE



AT LUNCHEON IN MILBANK HALL.

BARNARD COLLEGE.

CLASSICAL education is in the grasp of all who desire it, argue Barnard College girls. To bear out this statement, these students of cap and gown point with pride to a score, or more of their number who by their own efforts not only support themselves, but pay for their tuition.

Spurred on by that independence which is an attribute of the American spirit or moved by necessity, these young women have worked, or are working, their way to the coveted diploma. Months of hard study, which began at the first peep of dawn and ended with the lamp's midnight sputter, have not tired or discouraged them. They seek no rest, nor would they have it were it offered them.

Barnard's independent girls are not all daughters of poor parents, nor are all of them forced to make their own way. Many of these fair workers have fortunes at their command. Others have independent incomes and some have healthy allowances upon which they could call were they not determined to prove themselves. So these young women are at work this hot August when they could be loitering about the seashore or in the mountains. Some of them have gone in for writing, others are teaching backward children.

Then one hears of a solicitor for advertising, a governess, a secretary, a companion for an invalid, an east side worker among the poor, who are Barnard girls earning their own living and paying their own tuition.

"Don't attempt to earn your living while at college," was the advice that Barnard formerly gave its students. "The work is too hard. No girl's health can stand it. Better have no education than no health."

New Type of Girl.

So girls who sent themselves through college were unknown until a few years ago. The first girl who attempted it was

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looked upon as one to whom both education and health would be denied. When she succeeded other girls determined to become independent, and now the independent girl is not uncommon at good old Barnard.

No Barnard student was more greatly admired than Miss Helen M. Rogers. She is from Fond du Lac, Wis., and has that independent Western spirit which marks the successful men and women of America. Miss Rogers became the private secretary to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid the day she received her diploma. Not satisfied with the usual four years' course and graduation honors, Miss Rogers expects to take a post graduate course the coming year.

In Miss Lucy F. Sherman, of Peekskill, Barnard has discovered a genius among her independent girls. Miss Sherman in seeking means to higher education discovered that verses she wrote were acceptable to the best publications. Her works found ready sale, and now that the "B. A." has been won she has determined to secure an "M. A." She will return to Barnard this fall after a summer of hard work. An idea of the sort of verse Miss Sherman writes is given in the following. This lullaby was written in the young woman's study after a day of lectures and work. The poem reads:—

LULLABY

Dearest, sweetest and best!
Wherever to-night you rest
May your dreams be sweet
And your rest complete.
May God who to us gave you
Bless you, guard you and save you.
Dearest, sweetest and best!
Wherever to-night you rest

May your cares all cease.
May God's sweetest keep.
May sorrow swiftly leave you
And never come to grieve you.

Dearest, sweetest and best!
Wherever to-night you rest
May your heart be pure
Of my love be sure.

With whom, in your opinion, would I better communicate, with the view of disposing of my genuine Stradivarius violin? M. H. J.

The Herald cannot, in all justice, give opinions which might amount to a business recommendation. Advise with an able musician in whom you have confidence.

What are the five rivers of the infernal regions, according to mythology? K. K. K.

Acheron, Cocytus, Lethe, Phlegethon and Styx.

Can you tell how many grapes there are in the world, according to the KING OF KINGS?

About eight hundred thousand. They came from India during the fifteenth century.

Please tell me where are the walls known as Adam's and Haddad's? J. J.

They are the same. It is an ancient Roman wall erected by the Emperor Hadrian in England, which extended from Solway Firth to the mouth of the Tyne.

What is the value of a nickel five cent piece of 1877? D.

One dollar.

Where can I see the HERALD dies, back for some years? S. S.

In the Astor Library, Lafayette place.

What was the religious faith of the Arabs before the time of Mahomet? C. W. O.

They had two faiths, the Sabeian and the Magian. These were faiths in the unity of God, the doctrine of future rewards and

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Where was Woden first worshipped? FRED.

In the north of Europe. He was the



LIBRARY AND BEDROOM OF BARNARD COLLEGE STUDENT

May your cares all cease.
May God's sweetest keep.
May sorrow swiftly leave you
And never come to grieve you.

Dearest, sweetest and best!
Wherever to-night you rest
May your heart be pure
Of my love be sure.

Or if you wake or sleep
May God's sweetest keep.

Miss King's Activities.
By winning a scholarship in severe competition, Miss Helen F. King, of No. 393 West 117th street, entered Barnard College. What few leisure moments she

could find away from her studies she devoted to tutoring, and to writing verse. Her devotion to duty and her determination to win attracted the attention of Professor Fisk.

Like her independent sisters, Miss King wants all the education Barnard can give. She will pack away her diploma this fall and take the fifth year course. During the session she will tutor, and when college days are over tutoring will be her profession. A poem which Miss King wrote, entitled "The Angel in the Crypt," was praised highly by all the Columbia professors. By them it was considered a classical work.

Down through the east side, where the poorest of the poor live huddled together in squalid tenements, there goes daily a young college girl, who is the friend and comforter of the needy and the ill. She is Miss Helen Lucy Cohen, of No. 9 West Ninety-first street, one of Barnard's independent girls of wealthy parents, who has sent herself through college by her work of charity. One more year she will go to college to win her "M. A." and then she will return to the work in the settlement.

Living at the settlement, and laboring night and day, is Miss Elsa G. Herzfeld, another Barnard girl, who is working her way through college. Never a day since the June examinations has she been off her post of duty. She will return to college in the fall to complete her senior year.

Bright Girl Reporter.
When a New York newspaper wants a

When was the United States Mint in Philadelphia completed? M. M.

In April, 1901.

Is it obtaining money under false pretences to misrepresent the value of goods that are chased? K. L. W.

Under the law it is not. It is simply the usual, ordinary, every day and expected commercial life, that does not reflect credit on our business morality.

Who was the second Pope, and when? C. T.

According to Roman Catholic authority, it was St. Linus; from 67 to 78.

Please tell me who wrote:—"All has its date below; the fatal hour. Was registered in heaven ere time began." N. H. R.

Cowper.

I once saw a verse in a book on navigation that referred to the lights and directed when to go to the right. Can you tell me what it is? F. F. F.

Very likely you refer to:—"When both side lights you see ahead, Port your helm and show your red."

What States at one time had two capitals, and which cities were they? L. E.

Connecticut, with Hartford and New Haven, and Rhode Island, with Providence and Newport.

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common war god of the tribes who joined to make the conquest of England, and who were the forerunners of the present English race. He is still honored in our Wednesday, which is Wednesday.

Who was it laid the cornerstone of General Grant's monument, in New York city? BEN.

General Harrison, then President of the United States, on April 27, 1892.

Is the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston the oldest military organization in the United States? G. G. G.

It is. It was organized in 1637.

Will you be kind enough to tell me which is the tallest, the Englishman, the German or the American? T. L. P.

Records from army measurements show the American to be 67.8 inches in height, the Englishman 66.9 and the German 66.8 inches.

Can you give me the number of acres in what is known as the Mississippi Basin? C. W. O.

The basin contains about one million square miles, or six hundred and forty million acres.

Kindly tell me the value of an Antonio Stradivarius, fecit Cremona, 1716. CREMONA.

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What is meant by a double mentality? PALMISTRY.

Two different states of mind, that are so apparently opposed to each other as to make the possessor appear like two different persons. Read the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

What language is "gens de lois" and what does it mean? K.

It is French, and means lawyers.

What is the value of a Massachusetts Oak Tree shilling, 1652?

From \$3 to \$5, depending on condition.

What is the meaning of the word "ux"? F. F. F.

It is an abbreviation of "uxor," which means wife.

Please tell me of what country was Zenobia queen? H. G.

Palmyra.

Who was it that founded the order of Sisters of Charity? J. M.

Vincent de Paul, who lived from 1576 to 1660.

Can you tell me what was the origin of the name of the country Chili? H. L. L.

The name is supposed to be derived from "chile," in the ancient language of Peru, which means snow.

To settle a dispute please tell me if Columbus ever saw the mainland of South America? H. H. J.

He did. He sighted the coast of what now is Venezuela in 1498, during his third voyage.

Can you give me the number of pensioners on the rolls of the United States? J. M.

According to the report of last year, 999,448.